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Vicki Brooker photo

Farmers Day fun at Stoney Lake

The second annual Stoney Lake Farmers Day Picnic included horse-drawn wagon rides. Otto Siemers hooked up Fred and Barney and took many wagon loads of youngsters for a tour.

Town's new website progressing

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Work continues on the Town of Elk Point's new website, which is up and running, but still with features to be added, according to economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko. The current listing of coming events, businesses, bylaws and other features from the old website will soon have added information on attractions and infrastructure in the area, making it a convenient source for visitors and local residents alike.

"The end result is to market the town," Bezpalko told town council last week, as he showed off the website's progress.

Those planning upcoming events are welcome to submit the information on everything from meetings to festivals and tournaments to the town office for posting on the site, and council agreed that this could be expanded in the future to list employment opportunities at businesses who have a town business license.

Bezpalko also plans to run a photo contest to showcase the area and its events and attractions.

Mayor Parrish Tung said he feels the website "will keep evolving and growing. It's a living, breathing thing."

Bezpalko also reported to council on the new entrance signs, and said he will be meeting in the near future with the designer, town manager Myron Goyan and public works head Jay Duffee to discuss the installation. He hopes to have a budget in place by the next council meeting.

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Crusaders acknowledge athletes

By MIKE POMERLEAU
Journal Sports

The school year is almost in the books for F.G. Miller students and besides final exams, there was still one more piece of business to take care of before packing it in for another year.

The school held its annual athletics banquet on June 9 where the school would acknowledge their students that competed all year against opposing students as well as thank the coaches and volunteers for all the time they put in this year.

The big thing that could be said about the students performance in all sports this year is that they all had a never say quit attitude. There were a few times this year when one of their teams from either basketball or volleyball would get outplayed and

dominated by their opponent, yet despite that the athletes persevered and pressed forward. It especially showed on the junior high side during basketball season as the boys came out consolation champions and the girls lost in the consolation final by a close margin.

At the senior level throughout the year, F.G. Miller was at a disadvantage in that it didn't have very many athletes take part. Yet despite the number shortage, they too persevered and during basketball season, it showed as the boys captured the consolation title at 2A zones in Ashmont.

The school had other successes, such as individual medals they won in either cross-country running, badminton and track & field. Some students even competed at provincials in various sports this year.

In all it was a good year to be an athlete at F.G. Miller. Even though the school didn't get a whole lot of winning success, it's still nice to know that they didn't quit and that they can compete against the best in SPAA and the northeast zone. And eventually that never quit attitude will lead to plenty more positives.

Award winners

Jr. high girls volleyball: most improved – Tiffany Schade; sportsman – Caitlin Brooks; MVP – Kim Hudy

Jr. high boys volleyball: most improved – Josh Aarbo; sportsman – Brad McFarlane; MVP – Kurtis Deschamps and Brendan Bishop

Sr. high girls volleyball: sportsman – Bailey Youngmans; most improved – Brittany Youngmans

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F. G. Miller athlete Tyson Proskiw received the Senior Boys Athlete of the Year Award, and the graduating boys athlete and sportsman of the year awards, among other awards at the FGM sports banquet.

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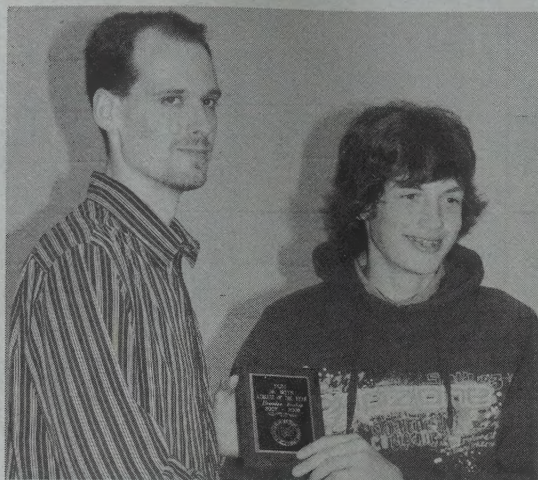
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F.G. Miller athlete Brendan Bishop accepts the Junior Boys Athlete of the Year award at the school's sports banquet, June 9.

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Crusaders acknowledge athletes

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Sr. high boys volleyball: sportsman - Tyson Bristow; most improved - Kyle Tingey; MVP - Timmy Quinney

Jr. high girls basketball: sportsman - Caitlin Brooks; most improved - Brittany McGee and Taylor Cochrane; MVP - Katie Maennchen

Jr. high boys basketball: sportsman - Blake Desjarlais; most improved - Gregory Babcock; MVP - Stephan John and Brandon Bishop

Sr. high girls basketball: sportsman - Alyxandra Aarbo; most improved - Shalene Bezpalko; MVP - Taylor Jenner

Sr. high boys basketball: sportsman - Kent Crawford; most improved - Brett Lindquist; MVP - Bryant Schnurer and Tyson Proski

Jr. high girls badminton: sportsman - Taylor

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Cochrane, Alyssa Harms and Katie Maennchen; MVP - Caitlin Brooks

Jr. high boys badminton: most improved - Mark Proski, Dylan Kwasnycia, Dylan Berg; MVP - Brendan Bishop

Sr. high girls badminton: most improved - Brittany Youngmans; sportsman - Justyne Wozniak and Bailey Youngmans; MVP - Taylor Jenner and Shalene Bezpalko

Sr. high boys badminton: most improved - Kas Haines and Kelsey Slywka; sportsman - Jadam Zapesocki; MVP - Jerin Bezpalko

Jr. high track & field: sportsman - Amber Ference and Brody Trotchie; MVP - Ramona Brand, Kyle Bader, Jonathon Zaraska

Sr. high track & field: sportsman - Bailey Youngmans; MVP - Taylor Jenner and Zoey Kinjerski

Jr. high girls sportsman of the year - Caitlin Brooks

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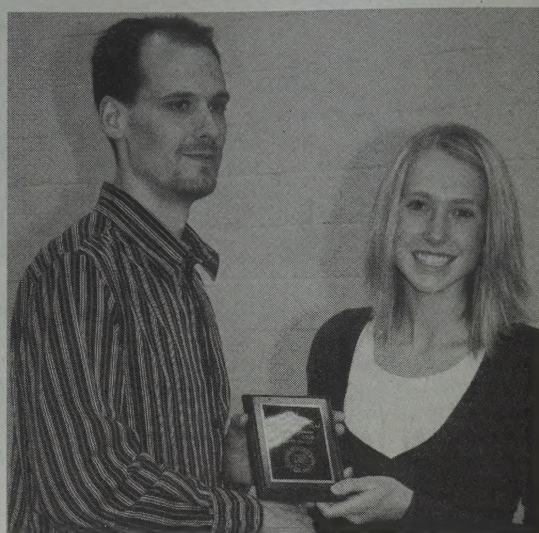
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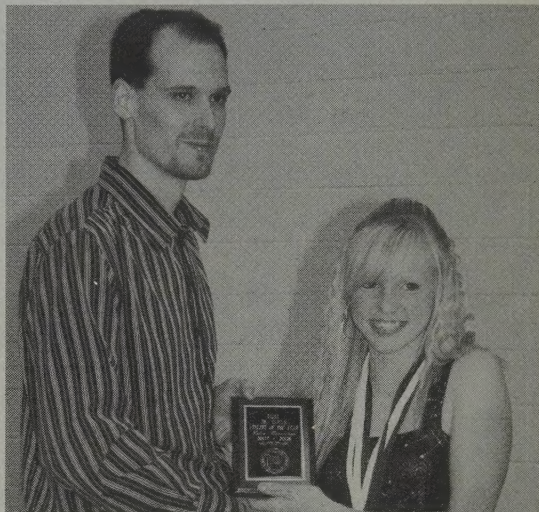
Sr. high girls top graduate - Brittany Youngmans

St. high boys top graduate - Tyson Proski



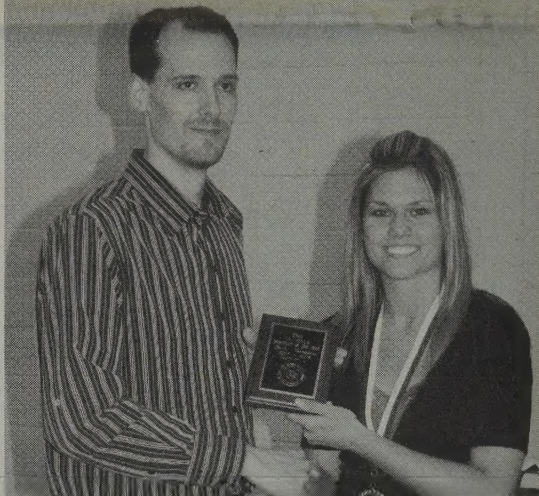
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Taylor Jenner accepts the Seniors Girls Athlete of the Year award at F.G. Miller School, last week.



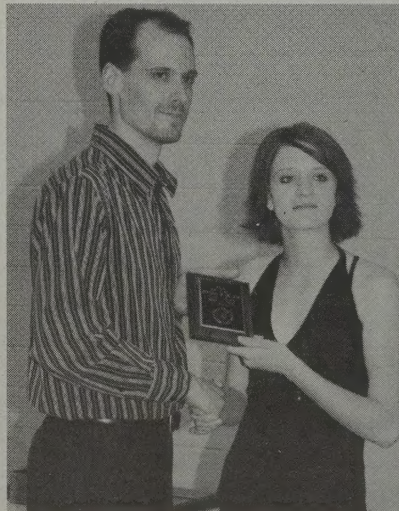
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Katie Maennchen accepts the Junior Girls Athlete of the Year award at the F.G. Miller school banquet, June 9.



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The Senior Girls Sportsman of the Year Bailey Youngmans accepts her award at the F.G. Miller sports banquet, June 9. Youngmans also received the Graduating Girls Sportsman of the Year award.



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Junior Girls Sportsman of the Year Caitlin Brooks accepts her award at the F.G. Miller School sports banquet at the school gymnasium, June 9.



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Stephan John accepts the Junior Boys Sportsman of the Year award at the F.G. Miller banquet in Elk Point, June 9.

OORP installs 2008-09 officers

By Vicki Brooker

Review Staff

Elk Point Order of the Royal Purple installed their new slate of officers last Monday, with Irene Pilisko sworn in as Honoured Royal Lady, a position she has held in the past. Pilisko said she was pleased the ladies had confidence in her leadership abilities, and said of the group, "we're a bunch of good sisters."

Melinda Henderson became the Past Honoured Royal Lady, and thanked the ladies "for having me as Honoured Royal Lady for the past two years. You have been a really great much of ladies to work with, and I thank you for the honour and trust to let me do this."

Lillian Ewasiuk remained as Associate Royal Lady, with Stella Blazenko replacing Jeannine Boratynec as Loyal Lady and Alvina Schuhmacher replacing Blazenko as Lecturing Lady. Secretary Verna Lazicki, treasurer Lois Yaremkevich and chaplain Lena Stepa remained in those posts, with Lois Sharek replacing Pilisko as the new historian. Conductress, pianist and guard were unchanged, with Leona Moneta, Sharon Algot and Brenda Diesel remaining in those positions.

A number of service and perfect attendance pins were presented during the evening. Melinda Henderson received her five-year pin and Irene Pilisko a pin for 15 years of service. Perfect attendance pins went to: Lillian Ewasiuk, seven years, Verna Lazicki, 14 years, Lois Yaremkevich, 16 years, Stella Blazenko, 19 years, Leona Moneta, 24 years, Lillian Buksa, 29 years, Lena Stepa, 32 years and Sharon Algot, 32 years.



Officers and ladies of Elk Point OORP pose after the installation ceremony. Front, left to right are Lil Buksa, chaplain Lena Stepa, HRL Irene Pilisko, PHRL Melinda Henderson, Associate Royal Lady Lillian Ewasiuk, Lecturing Lady Alvina Schuhmacher, back, left to right are Melissa Rogal, Loyal Lady Stella Blazenko, secretary Verna Lazicki, treasurer Lois Yaremkevich, Mary Bochon, historian Lois Sharek, Melanie Poulin, pianist Sharon Algot, Niki Reimer.

Town's new website progressing

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Rezoning

With no written opposition to the rezoning of a parcel of land along the Highway 41 service road from C2 highway commercial to C1 central commercial and no submissions presented at last Monday's public hearing, council gave Bylaw664/07 its second and third readings, thus clearing the way for the property to be used for a day care facility.

Recreation Coordinator

The town finally has an application for the position of recreation coordinator, and agreed to hire Sheri Phillips for a three-month trial period before changing to a contract position.

Business plan

Council discussed their intention to formulate a business plan. Alberta Municipal Affairs may be able to provide a facilitator for a brainstorming and prioritizing session that Mayor Tung feels "would be a good exercise." When asked if the chamber of commerce could take part in the session, Tung added, "it's only fair that all of us give input."

Power costs

Concerns with escalat-

ing power costs at the golf course and curling rink are being explored, and Mayor Tung plans to take these concerns to the AUMA.

Dog fines

Council agreed that unpaid animal licensing and control fines could be added to a homeowner's tax bill. They also agreed that animals running at large that are considered dangerous cannot be tolerated due to the risk to public safety.

Employee day

Town of Elk Point employees will get a holiday on Monday, June 30, giving them a four-day long weekend for Canada Day.

Elder Abuse

Mayor Tung declared June 15 as World Elder Abuse Awareness Day in Elk Point.

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EDITORIAL

Review proud of recognition

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It is indeed an honour to receive this type of award, and it shows that our efforts to continually improve our weekly publication are paying off.

Congratulations go to our parent paper, the St. Paul Journal, which received first prize for their sports page in their circulation category of the same competition.

WAY BACK WHEN...

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 17 IN...

Multi Club, mill rate, milestones

1988

Roseanne Wirsta showed Elk Point's 4-H grand champion steer, with the reserve title going to Dorothea Naber, while the grand champion heifer was shown by Renee Theriault and the reserve by

Jeff Orr. Canadian Salt Company celebrated 40 years of operation of their Lindbergh works with close to 400 visitors on hand for the program and tours of the operation.

1993

Tim Havener of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club showed the St. Paul District reserve champion steer, which later sold for \$1.42 per pound, the grand champion, shown by Denis Kotowich of St. Paul selling for \$1.60. President Lillian Palinka cut the cake as the Elk Point Pioneer Circle marked two progressive decades.

1998

Canadian Salt celebrated 50 years of operation at Lindbergh with a huge crowd attending the commemorative ceremonies and tours of the plant. Lower mill rates for residential, farm land and improved non-residential property went along with a \$6 million increase in assessments in the Town of Elk Point's 1998 budget.

2003

Elk Point town council kept their mill rate increase under half a mill, with a small decrease in Alberta School Foundation Fund levy and a small increase in assessment helping them to hold the line, despite increases in levies for the general contingency capital reserve and ambulance service reserve. A proud community joined in celebrations for the Frog Lake Chief Napawaew School's nine graduates, where principal George Stone urged the Class of 2003 to "do well, for you are the future of our people and this community."

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



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GUEST COLUMN

On being Canadian

June seems to be the month for weddings and such. Just in case the happy couple have on their list a washing machine there is a recipe from years ago when a Polish grandmother gave the new bride the following recipe: *(The spelling mistakes, sentence structure, etc. are kept as written.)

WASHING CLOTHES

Build fire in backyard to heat kettle of rain water. Set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is pert. Shave one hole cake of lye soap in boiling water. Sort things, make 3 piles 1 pile white, 1 pile colored, 1 pile work britches and rags. To make starch, stir flour in cool water to smooth, then thin down with boiling water. Take white things, rub dirty spots on board, scrub hard, and boil, then rub colored don't boil just wring and starch. Take things out of kettle with broomstick handle, then wring, and starch. Hang old rags on fence. Spread tea towels on grass. Pore wrench water in flower bed. Scrub porch with hot soapy water. Turn tubs upside down. Go put on clean dress, smooth hair with hair combs. Brew cup of tea, sit and rock a spell and count your blessings.

*For those unaccustomed to old-time terminology, 'wring' means rinse.

For all you young brides, paste this recipe over your washer and dryer. Next time when you think things are bleak, read it again, kiss that washing machine and dryer, and give thanks. First thing each morning you should run and hug your washer and dryer, also your toilet - those two - holers used to get mighty cold!

For the rest of us, may some of us don't remember experiences like this Polish Grandmother did, but really technology has come a long way and it is something to be



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thankful for when we think about it.

Speaking of modern technology, have you all been following the news about the Phoenix Mars Lander? It successfully landed on Mars on Sunday, May 25th at 5:53 p.m. It marked the culminating moment of four years of work for University of Alberta scientist Carlos Lange. This is

the first time Canadians have been involved in an inter-planetary mission. Lange is the only professor of engineering on the mission's science team and he helped create a wind sensor called the Telltale, which will measure winds in the polar region of Mars. Information gathered from the Lander spacecraft will help scientists better understand water cycles on Mars, as well as identify which regions of the red planet may one day be habitable.

Another Canadian is Billie Milholland. She has joined a handful of local folks on a mission to create a North Saskatchewan River museum so that others can unravel its past and explore its future. They've banded together to found the North Saskatchewan River Museum Society, and they're looking for members and like-minded supporters to see their dream come to fruition.

So there you go, whether you remember the way our grandmothers used to wash clothes, or acknowledge the new technology of washing machines or scientific success of landing on Mars, or have a desire to preserve our history through museums, we are all Canadians. And I am sure you can come up with many others reasons you are proud to be Canadians. Irregardless, there definitely is reason to celebrate on this upcoming Canada Day on July 1st in Elk Point. Plan to come. We look forward to seeing you there.

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Bake-off to be featured at Saskatoon Festival

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Bakers, start your ovens! Well, not just yet ... but you'll want to crank them up and get cooking in time for the Fort George and Buckingham House Saskatoon Festival on Saturday, July 19.

The Friends of the Forts agreed at last week's meeting to a suggestion from this year's interpretive staff to add a Saskatoon Bake-off to the Saskatoon Festival schedule, and will offer prizes for the best pies, jams or jellies, or other saskatoon goodies. The interpreters will be searching for celebrity judges willing to taste-test the creations of the area's best cooks.

Saskatoon Festival organizer Donna Chamberland,

said she has confirmed the attendance of two area crafters, potter and artist Cecilia DeSilva and marble carver Stephen Yettaw, who will do a live demonstration of his unusual craft at the Festival.

Spring at the Forts saw a huge influx of visitors in the two weeks they were open in May, with two special events and several school tours as well as individual visitation bringing 593 visitors to the Forts during that time. Chief interpreter Alison Nawrot reported that 200 members of the David Thompson Brigade and their support staff, along with 107 other visitors attended the extremely successful Fur Factor Challenge on May 18, with another 102, including par-

ticipants, on hand May 31 for the Riverland Adventure Challenge. School group tours brought 137 students to the site in May.

The Forts boast a new sign at the road entrance to the site, and summer program coordinator Nathan Hudson reported that the base of one of the interpretive signs at one of the forts is also to be replaced. The voyageurs adorning the front outer wall of the interpretive center have faded and are to be repainted, and the patio covering is to be completed by the end of summer.

Sheila Thompson reported that the Riverland Challenge was "a roaring success. We're delighted with the outcome Photos of the event will be going up



Elk Point Municipal Library volunteers took their June Seniors Tea on the road last week, and enjoyed the beautiful view of the river valley from the Fort George and Buckingham House interpretive centre along with their goodies.

on the website in the near future. Plans for next year's challenge are already underway, and feature a different course, tentatively with cyclists starting from the Forts and riding to the Elk Point river campsite, where

they will board their canoes, and paddle eastward to the Forts' river landing, then run or walk up the hill and through the sites of the two original forts en route to the interpretive center to complete the race. Thompson

said both Portage and Lakeland Colleges were among this year's participants, and next year she plans to invite other colleges to get involved as well.

Further Ed season winding down

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

With the 2007-08 further education year winding down, Elk Point coordinator Verona Lea Flanders reported on another successful season at last week's meeting of the Elk Point and District Further Education Council.

"A lot of our courses went ahead. Now, if the instructor is willing to go with six students instead of a minimum of eight, we go ahead," Flanders said. This has cut down on the cancellation of courses due to insufficient registration, she noted.

This year for the first time, Flanders held one

mid-week, midday class, and although they had to relocate to the high school because the Further Education Centre's water pipes were frozen, the mini quilt class instructed by Donna Bassett was a huge success. Another success was a Spanish language course which was added after the course calendars came out, Flanders said. "We'll have that again in the fall, and Donna has some more quilting courses for then too." Scrapbooking and card-making courses were also very popular.

One of the most popular sessions continues to be the Wednesday quilting, and Flanders says the ladies

have completed 67 quilts since January, with the volunteers sorting, cutting and laying out the patches, another sewing them together and another tying the quilts.

This ongoing project has "blossomed in the community. People are donating

fabric. The money raised by our quilt raffle purchases batts, and the ladies work well together. It's a very social time."

Flanders recently attended a regional further education meeting and said, "you get so many ideas" from other coordinators.

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Rainy wind-up for 4-H

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

It might have been a rain-out, rather than a cook-out, but Elk Point 4-H Multi Club came prepared with tarps and Friday's windup barbecue at Stoney Lake Municipal Recreation Area went ahead despite an untimely downpour.

When all the good food had been enjoyed, leaders came forward to report on the year's activities. Craft leader Crystal Boorse had her original six members shrink to four over the year, but they all did a good job, and she rewarded them with bags of craft materials.

Cathy Ockerman and Shelley Tymofichuk had just seven members in the Beef project this year. They presented the Rate of Gain trophy to Robyn Ockerman, whose steer gained 3.24 pounds per day.

"We overloaded Woody's Trophies with our achievement shields," Tymofichuk

noted, adding that the members will receive those at a later date. "We changed up our achievement day with the horses, photography and crafts this year, and we appreciate all the support in every way." She added special thanks to all the steer buyers for their support of the members.

Fun gifts were presented to all the members, with special gifts for senior members Janice Tymofichuk and Robyn Ockerman, who are graduating this year.

The Terry Holmgren, Bruce Smith Memorial and Spirit of 4-H awards will be handed out at the club's next meeting.

"As we wrap up another successful 4-H year," overall leader Jason Boorse said, "we look forward to the next." He announced that there will be free registration for the coming year, due to "very generous donation from CNRL," and said he hopes this will encourage more youngsters to join.



Crafts leader Crystal Boorse hands out bags filled with craft supplies to 4-H craft project members (left to right) Madison MacDonald, Alexis Bristow, Edna Kulczycki and Ashley Bristow to keep them busy over the summer as they wait for another project year to begin.

Lady slippers in bloom at FGBH

By LANA C. DRIEDGER

Fort George and Buckingham House

Fort George Buckingham House is known for its unique history and beautiful view of the river. Not so well known is its abundance of wildflowers and other botanical wonders.

The fort site is home to the yellow lady slipper, a rare orchid that is native to Alberta, which begins blooming in mid-June. The rare and protected lady slipper plant is found in the wet area that surrounds the forts. The wild plants decrease in number if near populated areas when people try to pick or transplant them. Wild lady slippers are next to impossible to transplant due to a soil fungi that they need to grow.

This year we expect an excess of 150 lady slippers

in bloom here at the forts.

Aboriginal groups like the Cree would use the lady slippers for medicine for everything including female disorders, anxiety, hysteria, delirium and epilepsy. Large doses can be dangerous. Some believe lady slippers were also used as love potions. A male suitor would tie a strand of a girl's hair around the stem and keep it next to his heart.

Visitors are encouraged to come and see this rare sight as well as the wild violets, honeysuckles, bunchberries, and of course wild roses that are all starting to bloom. The wide range of plants is a gardener's or plant buff's dream and a great opportunity to learn more about the wildflowers in Alberta. Maybe while you are visiting you might learn a little fur trading history too!

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Submitted photo

This rare orchid, the yellow lady slipper, blooms at Fort George Buckingham House, located southeast of Elk Point.

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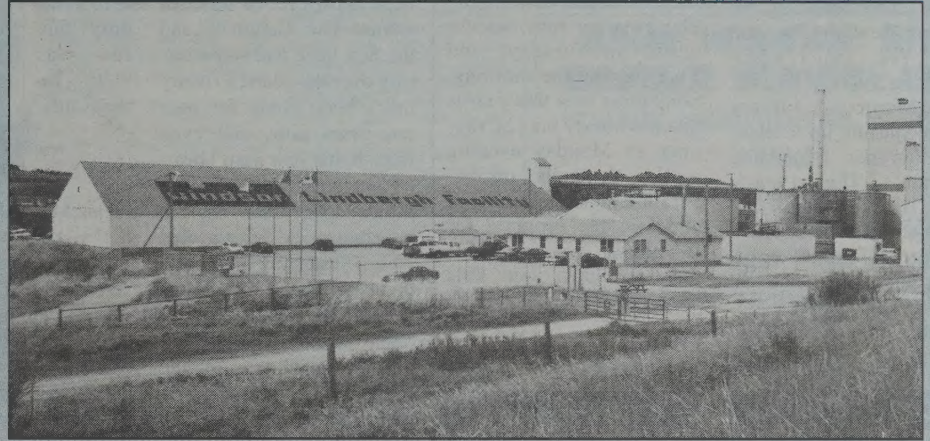
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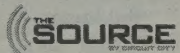
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LOL with the library

By NICOLE LABRIE
Elk Point Municipal Library

It's that time again: Summer Reading Program time! Yes, that's right, beginning July 3, the Elk Point Municipal Library will be starting up its annual Summer Reading Program. This year's theme is LOL (Laugh Out Loud) and the library will have lots of great crafts, games and stories that will have your little ones bursting into laughter.

You can enter your

child at the library during the last week of June, and sessions start on Thursday, July 3 in the afternoon. The program runs twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the morning. Something new this year is that the library may be running an Monday evening session, depending on registration numbers. Come in and join the program for fun-filled summer days that will have your kids LOL-ing and reading at the same time.

OBITUARY

ALEXANDER, Mary Theresa

On June 9, 2008, Mary Theresa Alexander of Frog Lake passed away at the age of 67 years.

She is survived by 4 sons & 1 daughter, Clifford (Alma) Cross, Carol (Casey) Alexander, Clayton (Connie) Cross, Corey (Leanne) Cross & Craig Cross, all of Frog Lake; adopted children, Cherie Stanley, Norman (Tina) Quinney, Shirley (George) Moocheweines, Vicki (Clifford) Waskahat, Adrienne Waskahat, Felix (Cynthia) Quinney, Shirley (Bobby) Coady & Bobby Gladue; numerous grandchildren & great-grandchildren; brothers & sisters from Whitstone Family, Cardinal Family, Gadwa Family, Watchmaker Family & Moyah Family; also numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, George Cross; son, Claude Cross; granddaughter, Lainey Cross; mother, Clara Cardinal; father, David Whitstone; & sister, Mary Helen Cross.

Prayer Services were held Wednesday & Thursday, June 11 & 12 at Frog Lake Career Centre, Frog Lake. A Funeral Service was held Friday, June 13 at 1:00 p.m. at Frog Lake Career Centre, Frog Lake. Reverend Father Rene Realuyo officiated with interment in Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Cemetery, Frog Lake.

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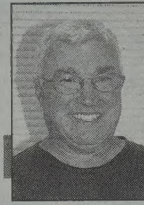
Sox win both in home-and-home series

Cold Lake has always been known for its baseball teams. The Cardinals and the Sox have had some history over the years, a rivalry that's been going for over ten years now, and even though this year hasn't heated up just yet, it's still always nice when we can beat them. The Sox traveled there Tuesday night to complete the home-and-home series, the Sox coming home victorious, after winning both games of the series.

Up on the hill for the Sox, the starting pitcher was a young rookie with a fairly good fast ball for a young punk in his first year of midget, Dustin "Bergie" Berg going four innings allowing only one earned run, on one hit, and three strikeouts, the Sox winning 4 to 2 at this point.

Another young rookie, Kurtis "Knuckle-ball" Nicholson came in on relief shutting down the Cardinals

offense, allowing only one run as well, on three hits.



DOUG BASSETT
Review Sports

"Knuckle-ball" didn't get his nickname for nothing, this guy can really throw a screwball that drives batters crazy trying to kill the slow moving horsehide, only to pop out.

It also helped that the Sox had a much better night on the sticks then the past few games, lead off batter, the veteran Sean Joly with two singles and two RBIs, Brett Romanovich with two singles and a RBI, Levi "Big Pappy" Bull with two singles, Kurtis "Knuckle-ball" Nicholson with a lovely squeeze play, his bunt bringing in a run, Jordan Croteau also laying down two bunts to move the runners, "Bergie" with a couple of singles and two RBIs, and Jordan "Bacon" Leroux with two RBIs as well.

Saturday the boys were scheduled to play in Vegreville, but the diamond was under water. Tomorrow night the team is hoping to

make up the game at Bassett Field, 7 p.m. start time. And this coming weekend the boys will be

playing both Saturday and Sunday a double, double in St. Paul.

The peewee girls improved their undefeated record to 6 and 0 after defeating Cold Lake First Nations this past Wednesday night. Behind the mask in only her second game catching, but doing a great job was Alyssa Harms, not only that, she cranked an in-the-park home run. Some fine pitching by Taylor Cochrane and Seanna Joye Leaf, who also parked a deep one getting a round tripper. Tomorrow the peewee girls will finish their regular season playing at home, then this coming Saturday they will be hosting the league final tournament.

The Mite girls bats were hot up in Pierceland on Thursday evening, as they defeated the home team 14 to 12. Tamelle Pilisko hit a triple and Emily Thompson a grand slam homer. Ashley

Bristow, Madison MacDonald, Kayla Ford, Jessie Theriault and Aerin Finn are reported to be doing extremely well in their first year with the team. The mites are hosting their six-team league finals this Sunday, so come out and cheer them on.

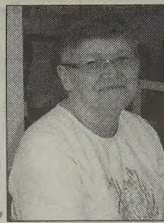
Up in the modified fast-ball league the Hahn Welding Athletics defeated Eastborne Hoods on Thursday night. The game all tied up with two out when Darren Skolarchuk drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Power hitter, Sheldon Ballas with two big dingers over the wall in this one. Must have been showing off to his wife and kids!!

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "No matter how good you are; you're going to lose one-third of your games. No matter how bad you are; you're going to win one-third of your games. It's the other third that make the difference." Last week's answer to - "Baseball is almost the only orderly thing in a very unordered world. If you get three strikes, even the best lawyer in the world can't get you off." - Bill Veeck.

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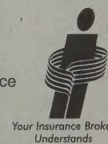
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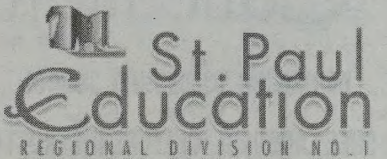
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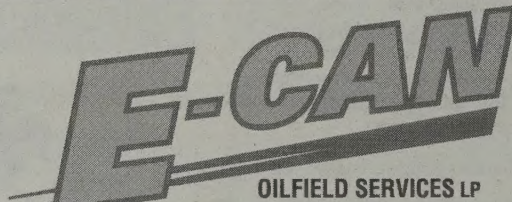
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School board passes on more in-town busing

By JANICE HUSER
Staff Writer

Parents looking for free busing to transport their kids to and from schools within town will not be granted their request.

St. Paul Elementary School parents had asked St. Paul Education Regional Division about busing,

based on students having to move from their current location across town to the old Glen Avon School for the 2008-09 school year.

"The school is where the school is," said secretary-treasurer for the division, Jean Champagne, at the school board's June 11 meeting.

Board trustees noted some students who previously required busing would no longer require it, while others will now need it. Trustees also mentioned that in-town busing is at full capacity, and the board is not funded for in-town busing.

"How do you justify who would be eligible to take that bus?" asked trustee Maureen Miller, who pointed out a second challenge would be with Glen Avon students moving across town to attend their newly-built school. She said families have a personal choice about how they get their children to school.

The board agreed to keep in-town busing as it is.

Meeting with town
In a meeting with the Town of St. Paul, school division representatives discussed the use of school and town facilities.

The Town of St. Paul expressed concern about schools booking facilities for only a couple hours per day, instead of collaborating and booking facilities for an entire day to be used by a variety of stu-

dents on the same day.

Bringing staff into the Aquatic Centre, or running the arena for only a couple of hours many times through the year, costs the Town of St. Paul more money than if schools were to book activities on the same days, trustees at the meeting heard.

"It was a legitimate concern," said Miller.

The board felt collaborating on use of facilities would lead to savings for both sides. Snow removal was also discussed, and policies regarding snow removal will be compared at a later date.

Miller and fellow trustee Rhonda Lafrance agreed that an annual meeting between the two sides should be held.

"It was a start," said chairman Darrell Youngmans of the meeting. "A good start."

Agreement with Portage College

The school division continues to move ahead with the creation of an agreement with Portage College regarding the use of the old Glen Avon School building for the next two school years.

A "memorandum of understanding" has been laid out detailing issues the board foresees arising, such as the splitting of utility costs, Champagne explained.

In September, St. Paul Elementary Community School students will occupy the old Glen Avon School while the elementary school undergoes modernizations.

Portage College has purchased the Glen

Avon building, and plans to renovate it and use it as its St. Paul campus. In 2009-10, the school will be used for Racette Junior High students while that school undergoes modernizations.

The division and the college are working toward a more formal agreement.

Modernizations

Consultant recommendations were put before the province on June 11 regarding the planned modernizations for St. Paul Elementary and Racette Junior High schools. Champagne was hopeful a consultant would be chosen, but the board had yet to hear from the province as of last week.

Phase III of the CTS facilities' upgrades at St. Paul Regional High School is underway, and the mechanics lab is expected to be complete by September, said Champagne. He added that there would be some funds left over once the upgrades are

complete, and the division is looking at where to put those funds.

Provincial competitions

St. Paul Education trustees discussed a need to create a formal policy regarding travel expenses incurred while students compete in provincial competitions. The board would like to encourage division schools to co-ordinate travel to lessen costs.

"I think school sharing is good for the kids," said Youngmans. He added that because of the increasing cost involved in travelling, the board would have to take a "hard look" at a travel policy.

Currently, the board reimburses schools 85 cents per kilometre to attend provincial competitions.

Budget report

A budget meeting will be held this week and currently, a small deficit is being projected, said Champagne.

A three-year plan is

also being drafted alongside the budget, said superintendent for the division, Doug Yeo.

"We have a pretty good idea of where we're at," he added, saying the budget should be ready by the end of the month.

Central office

School board trustees agreed to hold off on plans for a new central office and concentrate solely on the modernizations currently taking place.

But, the board did hear that SPERD had received permission to incorporate four existing classrooms into central office plans. The new office will be located at the Regional High School.

Grand Opening

A Sept. 5 grand opening is being planned for the new Glen Avon School, along with an open house at the Regional High School to showcase the school's new CTS facilities.

Further Ed season winding down

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She also hopes to add more parenting courses, and says there will be more speakers at the schools in the fall with evening sessions for parents.

Further Ed has again donated toward the purchase of books on personal and family matters, health and wellness at both Elk Point Municipal Library and F. G. Miller's school library.

Heinsburg further education coordinator Marie Zayac was not in attendance, but Flanders reported that Zayac organized two first

aid courses, one in Heinsburg and one which was held in Elk Point because so many Elk Point people registered.

The Further Education Centre will have its old fluorescent lights replaced in the near future, and Flanders hopes to freshen up the facility with new paint inside and out at the same time. New tables are also on the shopping list.

The Council's volunteer members were surprised with plants and rulers in recognition of their ongoing efforts.

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Stoney Lake hosts second annual Farmers Day picnic

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MLA Ray Danyluk dropped in to visit with friends and neighbours at Stoney Lake as he took a Farmers Day break from the Legislature.



Elk Point fiddler Florence Demchuk and guitar pickers Jerry Ahern and Russ Kowtun provide some lunch music as Janice Wirsta serves up a freshly barbecued hot dog to husband Kevin.



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